

AMUSEMENTS.

COLUMBIA TO-NIGHT
8:15 & 10:30
Mats.—Thurs., 50c to \$1; Sat., 50c to \$1.50.
COHAN'S MUSICAL SUCCESS
The American Idea
WITH TRIXIE PRIGANZA
And a Host of Comedians, Singers, and Dancers
NEXT WEEK FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE.
HENRY B. HARRIS
Presents His Initial Musical Production,
"A SKYLARK"
Book and Lyrics by Wm. Harris. J. Music by Frank G. Desert.
With a Cast of Distinguished Artists, Including 100 Singers and Dancers.
Sunday Last Appearances. **NEWMAN TRAVEL ZULU**
at 8:20 **PARADE TALKS** **LAND**

FRIDAY, 4:30.
CAPT. FRITZ
DUQUESNE
The famous Boer soldier, hunter, and author, will illustrate his story with moving pictures of hunting and war in the
WONDERLAND OF ROOSEVELT'S HUNT.
Tickets, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, at T. Arthur Smith's, 111 F. St.

GRAND HOTEL
Daily Matinee, 2:30. Eve., 8:15. 50c, 75c, and \$1.00.
GEORGE ROBERTSON, "DONKEY KONG"
CHRISTIANE LAMAR, "CLUB'S LAST CHRISTMAS"
CANDICE, "THE LITTLE GIRL"
LEONARD PLATTNER, "BIG CITY QUARTER"
YIP HARR, "THE VAGABOND"
WEEK—FRITZ, BORN A MONKEY BUT MADE HIMSELF A MAN. MATINEE LAST AND ONLY WEEK. Jax Young & Co., Adelaide & Co. Grand Bill. Buy Seats Today.

BELASCO, TO-NIGHT
Saturday Matinee Only, 2c to \$1.50.
8:00 Pines 50c, 75c, \$1. Seat, \$1.50 & \$2

LULU GLASER
In the New American Musical Play,
"Just One of the Boys"

NEW NATIONAL THEATRE, TO-NIGHT AT 8:15
THE INCOMPARABLE
GENEE
in "The Girl of the Year"
in "The Girl of the Year"
Next Week—Sat. and Sun. Sale Thursday.
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

SIR CHARLES WYNDHAM
And His London Company, in **THE MOLLOUSE.**
NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT AT 8:15.
ELLERY'S BAND
Seats, 50c, 75c, and \$1.00. On sale Thursday.

Monster Benefit Performance
In Aid of the
Actors' Fund of America
To be held at the
New National Theater,
Under Distinguished Patronage, on
Tuesday Afternoon,
March 15, at 2 o'clock.
Among the volunteers for this event are Sir Charles Wyndham, Miss Margaret Anglo, and Company, Madame Oly and Company, Miss Anna Tores Berger, Truxie Priganza, Mr. Henry B. Harris, "The Skylark" company, performers from Chase's Gayety, and Lyceum theaters, and others.
Prices, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, and 50c. Seats and boxes on sale Thursday.

New National Theater.
PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
CARL POHLIG, Conductor.
THIS AFTERNOON AT 2:30
FRANK D. MAYER, "IMPRESSIONS OF AMERICA."
Tickets at T. ARTHUR SMITH'S, 111 F. St., on

THE ARCADE
14th Street and Park Road.
OPEN AT 2 P. M. DAILY
Greatest Variety of Amusement in Town, including Moving Pictures, Bowling, Billiards, and Pool.
ALSO
THE GREAT MIDWAY
3 to 6 and 7:30 to 11.
The Most Fun in Washington for the Least Money.
One Admission Includes Everything
—IN—
THE MIDWAY.

GAYETY THEATER 9th St.
ALL THIS WEEK—MATINEE EVERY DAY.
The Fred Irwin Amusement Co. Presents
FRED IRWIN'S MAJESTICS
Fred Irwin's Name is the Guarantee.
Next Week—FRED IRWIN'S BIG SHOW.

"All Cars Transfer to the Casino."
CASINO THEATER F and 7th Sts.
Most Perfectly Fitted Theater in America.
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
America's Best Picture Play.
Feature Week. Extra Attraction.
Bosquet, "The Human Violin"
At 3, 7:15, 9:30 p. m.
Matinees, All Seats, 10 Cents.
Evenings, 10 and 20 Cents.
ACADEMY MATS. TUES.
THURS. AND SAT.
The Show That Has Made Millions Laugh.
McFADDEN'S FLATS
Funny Comedians. Pretty Girls. Catchy Music.
Next Week—"CHECKERS."

NEW LYCEUM—Matinee Daily
ALL THIS WEEK.
TOM MINER'S
Bohemian Burlesques
Presenting ANDY GARDNER AND IDA NICOLAI.
Next Week—FAY POSTER CO.

MASONIC AUDITORIUM 13th St. & N. Ave.
Every Eve., 7:30 to 10:30
Except Friday
Sat. Mat., 8:15
CHILDREN, 5c.
MOVING PICTURES
CHANGED EVERY NIGHT
AND VAUDEVILLE ALL SEATS, 10c

DR. LUDWIG WULLNER
SING RECTOR
MONDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 14, 4:30.
COLUMBIA THEATRE
Prices, \$2.00, \$1.50, 75c, 50c, \$3.00.
Now on Sale at Wilson Ticket Office, in Drogg's Music Store, 1114 and G.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

LITTLE PROBLEMS OF LOVE AND MARRIAGE

Can a Wife Keep a Husband Still a Lover?

Many a woman watches sadly the romance of love fading out of her life. She knows her husband loves her as much as ever, but all those thoughtful little attentions and expressions of love that made the engagement days so happy gradually disappear. She knows this to be expected, for all married women have told her what will come to pass. Nevertheless, it takes much of the rose-colored out of life and leaves it a monotonous gray. She accepts the fact, however, thinking there is no remedy. Yet here and there one sees a couple who are lovers until they are fourscore years and ten—until, in fact, they are called heaven. Are they exceptional people or have they some secret for preventing this rose-colored love from fading? It is no great secret. It is simply a point of vantage that some women comprehend and seize and others do not, or else think it not worth while.

The woman who keeps her lover in her husband is the woman who never relaxes the charms and witcheries of her girlhood, those little things that first attracted him. This doesn't mean that as she grows older she foolishly tries to act girlishly or to be kittenish in her manner. She simply carries with her into age those graces that made him love her. She does not let herself become commonplace, dull, or dowdy.

Many a woman thinks after she is married that life is settled now, that her husband can't escape, no matter what she does, and she relaxes in many of the little things that were his admiration. She does not love him any the less. She will do everything possible for his comfort, make his home pleasant, cook his food to his liking, nurse him night and day if he is sick. But she grows careless about dress. She is untidy, sometimes even slovenly. She relaxes in the little niceties of manner. She becomes humdrum and uninteresting. This is all disillusionment to a man who, as a rule, believes his bride is pure gold. It cannot in time but have its effect on making his attitude toward her.

FROM WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW.

The high cost of living is still the chief topic of conversation in all places where men and women congregate, because we have not yet found a remedy. But we have had good counsel from many sources, and the latest to reach me comes from the Chief of the Bureau of Chemistry at Washington. Dr. Wiley said that Americans are being defrauded because of their willingness to purchase everything by parcel and package, and he points to bread and bottled goods for his proof.

He is right. We do prefer packages which are recommended to us on the ground of purity and cleanliness. The advertisement which tells how goods in packages are protected against germs and dust is very alluring, but we pay dearly for short weight. I realized that on a recent visit to a shop that makes a specialty of crackers. Those I desired were 25 cents a pound, and half that quantity would have filled the box which was offered me at the same price. As the crackers were kept in covered receptacles and measured in a scoop, I turned my back upon the boxed variety—and saved money.

Honest quarts and pints are not contained in all bottles placed on sale. Salad oil, for instance, often falls nearly half a pint short when purchased in so-called quart bottles. This is an extravagant way of buying a valuable food, for it can be purchased in tin cans, holding a quart, two quarts, or a gallon. After opening a can it is better to pour the entire contents into bottles with close-fitting covers. Tin is safe enough when proper precautions are used. In fact, I am getting to believe that our confidence in bottles is misplaced since I found bits of glass in two jars of butter milk.

There is one commodity which is best purchased in bulk and delivered in paper bags—sugar. Since the day I saw a five-pound sack of sugar soaking up rain and other things on the floor of a delivery wagon I have placed a ban upon all but paper bags, and they must be dry when delivered. I am no crank when germs are concerned, but I draw a clear line of cleanliness whose observance I insist upon.

Every housekeeper should own scales and use them. Even ice must come up to weight or the law will give one redress. The company I patronize told me that I had the right to see my ice weighed, which is comforting even if I do not insist upon my rights. Household scales must be tested from time to time to give one a legitimate excuse for complaint, and shortage should be called to the attention of the tradesman who is responsible for it. It is hardly consistent to demand high prices when we are submitting to inaccuracies which eat holes in the income. BETTY BRADEN.

A PRETTY NECK.

From the Baltimore Star.
When the season of décolleté gowns demands a display of necks and shoulders it really is surprising to find how few women possess what might be considered, without flattery, beautiful throats, firm, well-rounded shoulders, and high chests.

The turn-down collars and collarless gowns of last summer made some attention to necks absolutely essential. Never was there a better fashion, for it gave the throat a rest from high stocks and collar buttons.

Nothing spoils the lines of the throat more effectively than a tight collar, and the woman who effects décolleté to any great extent should avoid anything which will discolor the throat, or cause ugly creases to mar its roundness.

The neck particularly should never be neglected, for it can greatly add to, or detract from, a woman's appearance. Facial treatment should always extend to the chest and neck, otherwise the fair skin of the face will contrast strongly with a wrinkled yellow throat. It is necessary to pose the head well if the neck is to be well shaped. Massage will improve the flesh, but it cannot remove the bulging throat produced by allowing the head to drop forward in a way that tends to form a double chin; neither should the head be thrust out to such an extent as to enlarge the vertebra at the back of the neck.

ward her humdrum and commonplace. She has torn the veil off and she cannot pretend that it is there.

The woman who would keep her lover should always be the coquettish, elusive girl of courtship days. She should never relax in the daintiness and charm of dress. She should never forget the little courtesies that make life smooth and pleasant. She should never cease to be the gay and the bright, the tender and the thoughtful woman that was the joy of his life during the engagement. She should so maintain her charm that kissing her good-by in the morning after ten years of married life will not be a perfunctory habit, but as keen a pleasure as when first wedded.

In addition to these charms of courtship days, which a woman should bend all efforts to retain rather than lazily and indifferently give up, she adds the deep, true love of the wife that grows stronger with the years and that is always thinking and planning for his comfort and welfare. The woman who will do this need never fear to lose her lover. Her husband will account her a pearl above price and will bend all his energies never to fall below her approval. He will desire it is much as he ever did when he was trying to win her love.

Men do not want to be disillusioned in marriage. If anything, they go into it with higher ideals than women, and it would be so easy for a woman never to cause these ideals to be shattered. It comes as a shock to a man to see the trim, dainty girl he married going about in a soiled negligee, with her hair all frizzy, or lazily refusing to get up to prepare his breakfast. Several years of this and a man can no longer be the attentive and thoughtful lover of courtship days.

If a woman does not want the romance to wear off her married life she should maintain the standards of the engagement period and before. Let marriage be but a continuation of these and it will be as rose-colored as was the courtship.

BARBARA BOYD.

MORNING CHIT-CHAT.

Her voice was ever soft,
Sweet and low; an excellent thing in women.
—Shakespeare.

COULD William say that of your voice—at least without using a tremendous amount of poetic license?

A low, well-modulated voice is a charm almost any woman can have, but listen some day on the street cars and see how very few do possess it.

And while you are listening, don't forget to listen to your own. Try to catch it in an unconscious moment and I'm afraid you'll be surprised at its unmusical quality. And don't stop at listening once. Listen often and try to modulate it.

When I speak of a low voice I don't mean the die away kind. That's about as bad as the shrill tones. I simply mean an even, well-modulated pleasantly pitched voice, loud enough so that the persons to whom you are talking can hear what you say without any effort, and low enough so that the rest of the world can't.

A well-modulated voice is a charm that people seldom actively notice but almost always subtly feel. It is one of the things that goes to make up the sum total of "attractive."

When you are talking anywhere and a car goes by or any other noise threatens to obscure your voice, don't go into competition with it. Cease speaking until the noise ceases. That is one of the little habits that keeps the voice in good condition and incidentally one that shows the well-bred woman.

Never under any conditions raise your voice when you are angry. Obviously it is unattractive, but furthermore, a perfectly level voice is a splendid weapon in a controversy. If your opponent "hollers" it puts her at a great disadvantage. She feels as if she were being insulted and yet she can hardly ask you to holler back.

Commonness shows nowhere as quickly as it does in the voice. Don't you often hear in the street cars a bushel of puffs, some loud cheap clothes, tawdry ideals, and an entire lack of breeding, right in the tones of a voice? And when you seize an opportunity to get a glimpse of the owner, you don't very often find what she made a mistake, do you?

A voice that hurries unduly, tumbles the syllables over each other, and runs the words together, is extremely trying to listen to, and doesn't inspire the confidence that a slow, well-controlled voice does. Such a voice needs attention quite as much as the loud voice.

A drawl, when it is natural, is somehow charming, but when it is affected, I think it is worse than a false front that doesn't match.

Please don't be satisfied with applying all this to your neighbor. Doubtless some of it fits her. But the point is, does it fit you? You can get along without her having a well-modulated voice, but can you afford to get along without one yourself?

Unless you have more charms and more friends than you need, I don't think you can.

RUTH CAMERON.

TRANSFER PATTERNS.
(Upon receipt of this pattern, ordered on coupon below, place the rough or glazed side of the pattern down on material to be stamped, then press hot flat-iron on the back or smooth side of the pattern. Be careful not to let pattern slip.)

DAINTY DISHES.
From the Philadelphia Star.
Shredded chicken dressed lightly with mayonnaise and served in little French rolls is popular at afternoon teas.

For a dinner fruit cocktail fill punch glasses half full of diced pineapple and oranges and top the mixture with mint ice. Lemon or orange ice may be used instead of the mint.

A shredded Spanish sweet red pepper adds flavor to creamed fish. It is especially tasty with creamed flounder and cod or any other coarse flaked fish.

Cold boiled spinach molded in individual forms may be served with a rim of shredded lettuce as a salad. Dress lightly with oil and vinegar, and put a little mayonnaise on the top of each form.

To broil ham—Cut some slices of ham a quarter of an inch thick, lay them in hot water for half an hour, or give them a scalding in a pan over the fire; then take them up and lay them on a grid-iron, over bright coals; when the outside is browned, turn the other; then take the slices on a hot dish, butter them freely; sprinkle pepper over and serve. Or, after scalding them, wipe them dry, dip each slice in beaten egg, and then into rolled crackers and fry or broil.

Chocolate icing—Beat melted chocolate or cocoa with sugar and add enough milk to make a smooth paste. Put just enough sugar to make it bitter sweet. Nut wafers—One-quarter cup butter, one cup sugar, one egg, one cup flour, one cup nut meats. Use walnuts or cream nuts or grated cocoanut. Drop on buttered tins and bake quickly.

Fetching New Ties.
Very fetching are the new English ties which are becoming all the rage for shirt-waist wear, and any girl clever at knitting can make them. They are of silk, similar to that used for men's ties, but knitted in a much closer stitch and made very long, finished at the edge with a tied fringe or a heavy tassel of the same silk. The proper way to wear one is to tie it in a double bow, the loop being extremely short and stiff and the ends hanging nearly to the waist line. If all the dull pastel shades now so fashionable the ties are stunning, and the modish girl must acquire an assortment of them at once.

NEW YORKERS MEET

President Kept Busy Trying to Pacify Conditions.

That New York Republicans in Washington are seriously concerned, especially about the situation at Albany presented by the trial of Senator Jotham F. Aldis on the Conger bribery charge, was indicated in a number of conferences here yesterday.

Conferences on the New York situation were held at the White House, at the offices of Senator Root in the Capitol, and again at Senator Root's house last night.

New York Republicans generally agree that the party must bring order out of chaos if it is to be successful. The principal conference was held in the office of Senator Root soon after the House adjourned, and it lasted two hours. In addition to Mr. Root, there were present the majority of the Republicans in the House and Lloyd C. Griscom, president of the New York Republican county committee.

It was made clear by one New York Republican that the "Federal crowd," as he designated the New York men in official life, were in a rather delicate position over the Albany scandal. He pointed out that things might be made worse if the idea got abroad that Washington was attempting to dictate.

Says Taft Urged Housecleaning.
At one of the subsidiary conferences the statement was made by one man present that President Taft had told some New Yorkers there should be a thorough housecleaning at Albany.

State Senator Brackett, who is the guest of Representative Cyrus Percy, had a talk with President Taft. Postmaster General Hitchcock was present.

Some consideration has already been given here as to what course Mr. Aldis will pursue if he is exonerated.

Mr. Griscom left for New York last night. No conclusion has been reached so far as to who shall be named successor of the post of New York.

President Taft gave his first "anti-republican" luncheon of his administration yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Griscom, Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, and Miss Mabel T. Boardman were present.

Wade H. Ellis, former assistant to the Attorney General and at present chairman of the Ohio Republican executive committee, was the guest about whom interest centered, because the President not only wanted to have his company at luncheon, but he desired, it was explained afterward, to show that he had not repudiated him at all.

BANQUET PLANS PROGRESS.

Arrangement for \$1 Dinner Meets with Popular Favor.

From the manner in which requests for accommodations at the \$1 dinner to be given April 13, Jefferson Day, it will be one of the biggest events of the kind ever attempted in this city.

John B. Colpoys, president of the Central Labor Union and a member of the committee that has arrangements in charge, said last evening that the laid-off indications plates would be laid for between 300 and 400 people and that the dinner would have as its guests some of the most prominent Democrats in the country.

The other members of the committee of arrangements are Sam De Nedry and Emmet L. Adams. They were in communication with hotel proprietors throughout the city all day yesterday, but have not as yet closed the contract for the dinner. The committee is awaiting replies to invitations sent to the president of the University of Virginia and to Judge Alton B. Parker, who, in 1904, was the Presidential candidate on the Democratic ticket.

It is not thought that these arrangements will conflict with the \$5 per plate dinner that will be given at the New Willard, but the committee believes a \$1 dinner is more in keeping with Jeffersonian simplicity.

FRAUD CASES COMPLICATED.

The case of Charles R. Helke, of the American Sugar Company, whose trial at New York, with five others for sugar weighing frauds, was interrupted by the writ of error recently granted by Justice Lurton, was further complicated yesterday by an application to the Supreme Court for a writ of mandamus directing Judge Martin to enter a judgment in the case.

The motion was presented by George S. Graham, counsel for Helke, when he presented the brief requested by the court last Monday, upon the government's motion to vacate Justice Lurton's allowance of the writ.

The record in the case has not yet been

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8th St. & Pa. Ave.
"THE BUSY CORNER"

KIBBEY'S STOCK OF SKIRTS

Buy to-day, while range of sizes is yet good.

\$4.85 For Kibbey's Dress Skirts, worth \$12.50 to \$15; Chiffon, Taffeta, Voiles, French Serges, &c.
\$1.00 For Kibbey's Wash Skirts, worth \$2.00, of linen, cotton cloth, &c.; pleated effects.
\$7.95 For Kibbey's Dress Skirts, worth \$17.50 to \$27.50; Embroidered Voiles, French Serges, Chiffon Panamas, and other fine fabrics.

HOTEL GORDON

16th and Eye Sts. N. W.

In the select residential district; only two squares from the White House, State, War, Navy, and Treasury departments.
A high-class family and transient hotel. Rooms single or en suite, with bath, American plan, \$1 up. European plan, \$1.50 up. T. A. McKee.

St. James, European

WASHINGTON, D. C.

filed in this court, and Solicitor General Bowers based his motion for vacating the order on the claim that there was no final judgment in the case—in fact, no judgment at all—and, therefore, no writ of error would lie. Counsel for Helke controverted this claim, alleging that it was a final judgment, and asked that the court direct Judge Martin to enter it.

The Supreme Court yesterday dismissed the appeal of the Brotherhood of Carpenters from the order of the Federal Court at St. Louis, enjoining the organization from boycotting the Fox Brothers' Manufacturing Company.

ROGERS UNDER CLOUD

May Lose Office Over Dispute with Secretary.

The dispute between Secretary of the Navy Meyer and Eustace B. Rogers, U. S. N., Paymaster General and Chief of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts of the Navy Department, has become more acute, and the relations between them are such it would cause no surprise here if Mr. Rogers should be requested to resign.

It is known President Taft has been acquainted by Secretary Meyer with the situation existing in the Navy Department. It is not likely, however, that any immediate action of a drastic nature will be taken.

The relations between Mr. Meyer and the Paymaster General have been strained since Mr. Rogers appeared before the House Committee on Naval Affairs and criticized Mr. Meyer's plan for the reorganization of the naval establishment.

Secretary Meyer's Objections.
Secretary Meyer objected to Mr. Rogers' testimony before the committee for the reason that he did not regard the Paymaster General as qualified, either by experience or training, to discuss the technical features of the Meyer reorganization plan.

Other questions have come up recently to widen the breach between Secretary Meyer and Mr. Rogers. One of these was the legality of the navy supply fund, as administered by the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. Mr. Rogers supported his side of the case by citing the authority of former administrations. Mr. Meyer was not convinced, and asked Attorney General Wickersham for an opinion. Rumors are current that Mr. Meyer has complained to President Taft that Mr. Rogers was impertinent in a recent interview with him. This statement was not denied at the White House yesterday.

Mr. Meyer has been confined to his home for the last several days by an ulcerated tooth. He is expected to return to his desk at the department today. He denied, however, that there was any intention of court-martialing Paymaster General Rogers.

ATLANTIC CITY HOTELS.

The Winter and Early Spring Days

At Atlantic City are delightful. The Climate is ideal. The World-famous Boardwalk is never more attractive. The Country Club is at its best. The ocean piers and Casino are most enjoyable.

HOTEL DENNIS

Directly on the ocean front, is always open and so equipped as to be an ideal home for guests at all seasons of the year.
WALTER J. BUZBY.

HOTEL RUDOLF

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS.
Early Spring Rates Now Prevail.
Located directly on Beach and Boardwalk, 400 ocean-view rooms, single or en suite, with or without private bath. Sea and fresh water in all baths. Home for Washingtonians in Atlantic City. Write to Rudolf for further information or phone Harvey's, R. 203.
A. S. RUKERTS, Mgr.

GALEN HALL

HOTEL AND SANATORIUM.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
With its elegant comfort, its superior table and service, and curative and tonic baths, with trained attendants, is an ideal place for the winter. Always open. Always ready.
F. L. YOUNG, Gen'l Manager.

HOTEL TRAYMORE,

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Open Throughout the Year.
Famous as the hotel with every modern convenience and all the comforts of home.
TRAYMORE HOTEL CO.
Chas. O. Marquette, Mgr. D. S. White, Pres.

Hotel Dunlop,

Ocean ave. and Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J.
Refrigerated and redecorated throughout. European plan, \$1.50 per day and up. First-class restaurant. Full orchestra, white service. Open all year.
F. R. BOWMAN, Mgr. E. DELANEY, Prop.

HOTEL ARLINGTON

MICHIGAN AVE. AND BEACH.
Will reopen March 15, 1910, to remain open all year. New heating system; greatly improved with new furniture, carpets, &c. The location, the house, the food, the service, the rates will surprise you.
R. J. OSBORNE & SON.

Hotel Bothwell

Virginia Ave.
Steel Pier; highest standard in cuisine and service; booklet; J. & N. R. BOTHWELL.

The Leland,

Ocean front, St. Charles place, between the two piers.
Fresh and sea water baths, private and public; running water, elevator, &c. Special spring rates.
CHAS. E. WAGNER.

THE PHILLIPS HOUSE

Ocean end of Massachusetts ave. Ocean view, steam heat, elevator. Mrs. F. P. PHILLIPS.

PONCE DE LEON,

Virginia Avenue and Beach, Atlantic City, N. J.
Special Spring rates. ALFRED B. GRINDROD.

NEW CLARION,

Kentucky ave., 21 house from Steel Pier; highest standard in cuisine and service; steam heat; booklet. S. K. BONIFACE.

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\$2 One STEAMER ROUND \$3
Way ST. JOHNS THRU
Saturday Excursion, \$2.00 Norfolk Trip.
Potomac & Chesapeake Steamboat Co.
WASHINGTON, 8th St. wharf—4 p. m., Tuesday, Thurs., Sat.; 10th St. wharf—4 p. m.; Norfolk, 4 p. m.
NORFOLK, Commerce street wharf—4 p. m.; Old Point Comfort, 5 p. m.; Wednesday, Fri., Sun.; 4 p. m.
Phone Main 802, or Hotel Ticket Office, National Hotel.

NORFOLK & WASHINGTON STEAMBOAT CO.

Steamers "Southland" and "Newport News" Daily 8:45 p. m. for Old Point Comfort, Norfolk, and ALL PORTS SOUTH.

Week-end tickets, including steamer and accommodations, Saturday to Monday, Hotel Chamberlain, \$7.50
Saturday to Tuesday, or Friday to Monday, \$11.50

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